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No. 16-Turner's Hall, Jefferson street.

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POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Friday, Nov. : Frederick Tucker, stealing a cloth cloak and silk dress from Mary Buckley. Bail in \$500 to answer. say conscientiously. The author is wholly at Thomas Mouahan and John Boyle, stealing

goods from the Government. Both parties were discharged. Joseph Lewis, stealing \$30 from Geo. Simp sou. Held over in \$600 to answer in the Cir-

cuit court. Oskar Skidmore, Robert B. Wyble, Thomas known to the public as the author of the Kellar, George Olstage, destroying and defacing property. Each required to give bail letters addressed over the nom de plume of "Kinin \$200 for six months.

Benjamin Fultz, stealing a horse from Wm. Hendy, in Nelson county. Sent to Nelson county for trial.

BELGIEM AND THE SOUTH .- The Philadelphia Press says: "It was scarcely to be anticipated that the South, placing easy credence in the nssertions of George N. Sanders, on his return from Europe (where Messrs, Mason and Slidell repudiated his pretence of being an ambassador, or even agent), should expect an early recognition from Belgium, and, as the last accounts state, be surprised that King Leopold has not already sent a Minister Plenipotentiary and Extraordinary to his Highness Jefferson Davis, presently of Richmond. 1 happens that Belgium is about the last sov ereign power of Europe at all likely to take the initiative in so important a matter as the recognition of a rebel Confederacy. It has enterprise, industry, and prohity, but, with limited territory and a ver small marine, national or mercantile, it is only a third-rate power. If, in council, in diplomacy, it is frequently accepted as higher, this is chiefly due to the personal influence of King Leopold, to the sagacity of his mind, the wisdom of his advice, and the assured pru dence of his character. When England and France, Prussia and Austria, Russia and Spain are in council upon Confederate recognition assuredly Belginm would not push before all or any of these powers by neknowledging the South. Fortunately the intended policy of Belgium has been placed upon record long ago. In May, 1861, when Mr. Sanford, United States Minister to Belgium, had his first andience with King Leopold, on presenting his letter of credence, his Majesty expressed a general regard for this country, a desire to see our civil war satisfactorily brought to an early peaceful issue, and a wish to see Belgium and the United States connected, much more than they are, by trade and commerce. Monarchs, for the most part, are non-committed, and generalize when they have to speak upon delicate aubjects, which diplomacy may have to deal with in a tangible manner. But the Baron Adolphe de Vriere, who is Leopold's Minister for Foreign Alfairs, put the matter very plainly before Mr. Sanford some few

any important matter."

Wheeling on Wednesday evening.

of Wheeling, has recently received a Lieuten-

ant's commission in the 4th Kentneky caval-

ry, now serving in East Tennessec. Lien-

tenant Shriver enlisted as a common soldier in

this city more than n year ago, and has since

that time been engaged in active and danger-

one duty, receiving two wounds and as many

promotions. The Editor of the Wheeling In-

Brandenburg, who are in constant communiation with sympathizing citizens, and spying out whatever will be advantageous for our days after the latter's audience with the King. enemies to know. Frequent skirmishes have He said that up to that date (May 26, 1861) occurred between the flome Guards and these no one, on the part of "the Confederate States, persons, who are a source of great annoyance had applied to Belgium for a recognition, and to the pencefully disposed. We have a letter that such an application would not be enterfrom a loyal citizen of the place who hopes tained had it been made. 'The revolution,' the town will be garrisoned, and says that pehe should have called it the rebellion, 'would titions to Gen. Boyle and to those who exerreceive no sunction by muy act of Belgium. cise authority in Ohio over the military pris-A small State,' he continued, 'whose prosons, are in circulation for the release of prisperity depended on the full exercise of the inoners who have been sent from that place on dustrial pursuits of its people, they did not account of their disloyal conduct. He trusts mingle in foreign polities, their policy being that such petitions will not be granted, and not to imperil their interests by stepping bethat these scourges of society will not be yond the limits of strict neutrality in their turned loose again. There certainly should be intercourse with other States. They should great circumspection used in such cases. therefore have remained nentral in respect to this question. They had not even yet recog-The young Duke of Leuchtenberg is nized the Italian Government.' If Belgium one of the prominent candidates for the throne had waited two years before recognizing such of Greece. The London letter of the New an accomplished fact as the full establishment of the Italian Kingdom of 1859, we may presame that her sagacious ruler will not hasten

York Post says the genenlogy of this Russian protege is a curious one. Ilis grandmother was the Empress Josephine; his great grandto recognize the mere efforts of rebellion in fathers were Eugene Beauharnais and the the South. Mr. George N. Sunders, it seems King Maximilian of Bavaria; his grandfather to us, went on n wrong line when he told the was the famous Duke of Eichstadt, the bes South to rely upon early recognition by Bel loved of Napoleon's Generals. His mother gium, the most conservative of all the Europe was the daughter of the Czar Nicholas, Napoan Powers, and the most unlikely to lead in leon III. is his cousin, and the King of Sweder is his near kinsman. He is also connected by blood with the deposed King of Greece, Otho A GOOD HAUL OF REBEL CATTLE .- WE learn from an officer of Gen. Milroy's comfirst and last of the Bavarian dynasty; and he is likely to be further united to the Napoleons mand who reached Wheeling on Tuesday, that on Tuesday, of last week, Gen. Milroy by a marriage with one of the Murat prineceses. With such a parentage, and such blood and Col. Latham, having started with a conin his veins, he ought to make a mark in the siderable force from Beverly, a few days pre vious, uttacked and surprised a camp of rehels | world if he rises to the throne of Greece. at Crab Bottom, in Highland county, Va., not

We have wisely substituted Treasury far from Monterey, capturing about three notes, based upon the credit and endorsed by hundred fine cuttle, about one hundred horses, the mighty resources of the country, as a legal and taking over a hundred prisoners. The tender, during the war against rebellion rebels (about a hundred in number) were Speculation and the necessity to procure spe guarding the stock in the Bottom, and were cie for the purchase of cotton, have made gold completely surrounded before they were aware worth about 28 per cent more than the Gov of it. The expedition returned to Beverly on ernment Treasury notes. There is nothing Saturday last. It was thought to have been alarming in this; when Great Britain lugged Milroy's design to move on towards Stanton in her long war against Napoleon Bonaparte, but for some reason he concluded to return. he made the notes of the Bank of England a The prisoners taken report that the small pox egal tender, and the price of gold went up so is ruging at Stanton and that the inhabitants nigh that twenty-one shillings in gold was nre dying at the rate of sixty per day. Among worth twenty-seven in notes, or 33 per eent. the prisoners captured by Gen. Milroy was We can with our revenues run up n debt of the somewhat famous Colonel Harnass, who, two thousand millions of dollars, if necessary, with about tifty of his followers, arrived in in the prosecution of the war to a vigorous conclusion, and pay every cent of it within

William Shriver, son of W. W. Shriver, the next generation when peace is restored. One advantage the Duke of Leuchlenperg has over all others named for the throne of Greece, the Piladelphia Bulletin says, is that ne belongs to the Greek church. An objection might be made to him that he is so nearly al lied to Russia, and the Western Powers are all jealous of Russian influence in Greece and telligencer has seen a letter from the Adjutant | the Orient. But then he is also related to the General of the State of Kentucky which bears | reigning houses of France, Sweden, and Bamost favorable testimony in regard to his varia. If it he true that he is to he married to courage, military skill, and patriotism. He a daughter of Prince Murat, then French inhas worked his way up from a common sol- lluence is likely to become parameunt with Canbles; dier by industry and courage, and he deserves him. It would be singular if, while the all praise for his unuly and persevering struggles against the obstacles which beset every young man in the performance of his duty, young man in the performance of his duty, the performance of his duty, and the most powerful monarch of Europe, her great grandson should become Europe, her great grandson should become MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. all praise for his unuly and persevering strug- granson of Josephine Beauharnais, the repu-

The new statue of Franklin, made by MATERIALS CON BOOP SKIATS.-The Com-Powers in Rome, has just arrived at Wasning-Powers in Rome, has just arrived at Wasnington, and is opened in the House of Representatives. It cost \$20,000, is eight and a half feet high, and is one of the finest works of nrt ever made.

MATERIALS FOR HOOP Skirts, The Control of House of Representatives and all burned to head.

BATERIALS FOR HOOP Skirts, The Control of Head.

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The manufacture of ever hours after found, but the rest seemed to have perished instantly from sufficient. The woman and children were found in the wagon but little burned, appearing as if asleep.

THE LIFE OF EDWARD LEVING, Muister of National Scotch Church, London. By Mrs liphant. New York: liarper & Brothers. The biography of Edward Irving is to us a omewhat unexpected performance from the and of Mrs. (Hiphant, who heretofore has been known to the public only as a very charming ovelist. The performance, however, is an xcellent one. We indeed are surprised as nuch by its excellence as we are by its sheer ppearance. The author of "Margaret Maitand" and of "Zaidee" has shown herself as

ompetent to deal with the sternest truth as

ng Knowledge, and Avoiding Error. By 1

We have at hand no means of ascertaining

is, but, happily, a glance through the work it-

self reconciles us to our ignorance on the

point, by showing that we are not more ig-

norant of the author than the author is o

Logic. We may say of his work, as Sir Wil-

on the same subject, -it is worth reading as a

this is quite as much for the work as we can

sea with respect to the object-matter and scope

MEMOIRS OF THE REV. NICHOLAS MURRAY,

D. D. By Samuel Irenaus Prime, New York:

The subject of these memoirs is most widely

"KIRWAN LETTERS,"-a series of controversial

wan' to Archbishop llughes. The distin-

guished position of Dr. Murray as a polemic

and the well-known ability and intelligence

of the Rev. Mr. Prime, the author of the me-

moirs, must commend this work to the gener-

al favor of the public. The work will be

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ROAD. By F. N. Otis, M. D. New York:

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bining, in n remarkable degree, accuracy and

fullness with brevity. Its value to persons

interested in the road and region treated of can

hardly be overestimated. We heartily com-

The works noticed above are for sale by L.

The Nashville correspondent of the

for more than two years. The entire road,

graded. The importance of immediately put-

ting this road in running order, in the present

erisis, is incalculable. The entire length of

the route, from Nashville to the Tennesse river, is but seventy-two miles, extending

through an unfavorable country for gnerillas,

and crossing but six small streams. The sum

of two millions of dollars has been spent upon

the enterprise by its projectors, and, with the

aid of contrabands, seventy thousand dollars

at most, is deemed a sufficient amount to com-

plete the work. Chief Engineer Morton be-

lieves that the road can be put in running

order in ninety days, while others would he

willing to contract to finish it in sixty-live

days for sixty thousand dollars. The im-

portance of the work should attract the at-

Within a week or ten days past there

have several rebels returned to the vicinity of

tention of the authorities.

found worthy of such favor.

mend it to all such persons.

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liam Hamilton says of the work of Dr. Watts

er envelopes. On the upper right hand with the flowers of fiction. Her present work orner a sort of window is ent in the pape annot fail to attract the attention and to ex- over which the stamp is placed, and thus h ite the grutitude of the Christian world. omes attached to the letter inside. Tearing ORLEY FAHM. A Novel. By Anthony off the envelope, the stamp, as well as th Trolloge. New York: Harper & Brothers ost-mark used in cancelling it, remains on This is the latest novel from Mr. Trollope's he letter, and thus the place and date of mailrolific pen, and by no means the least racy, ng are preserved. ensible, and cutertaining one. Anthony DEATH OF A SON OF SECRETARY WELLES. Trollope, the most vindictive amongst us musecretary Welles' son Herbert, aged four and own, is not only the son of his mother, but

half years, died on Tuesday of dyptheria. ery considerable personage himself. Those llis body was taken to Hartford. who relish his writings should not omit to de-ORF "ORLEY FARM." Assistant Secretary of Wan.-Chas. A A System of Looic, Comprising a Discussi Dana, late editor of the New York Tribune, f the various means of Acquiring and Retain

17th inst.

has been appointed Assistant Secretary of War in place of Mr. Wolvott, resigned. Mc Gregor, A. M. New York: Hnrper & Broth-1897 Hon, John Sullivan, Altorney Gen ral of the State of New Hampshire, died uddenly at his residence in Exeter, on the who P. McGregor, the author of this work,

l'earle often speak of a trillion as a possible

number. The fact is that not a trillion of seconds has clapsed since the creation of Adam nor will that number have clapsed until February 1981.

uary 1st, in the year of our Lord 25,825! for a trillion of seconds there are 31,687 years

2 days, I hour, 46 minutes, and 10 seconds.

Some arithmetical genius has figured ont the

above. If his calculations are correct, we should

prefer, if we could be guaranteed the enjoy

nent of health and perpetual youth, to be a

There has been an improvement in let-

rillionaire rather than a millionaire.

Michael Kerns has been convicted of aurder in the first degree at St. Louis, for hav ing caused the death of Robert Baker.

THE FIFTEEN-INCH GUNS AGAIN .-- It

known that Captain Eriesson is engaged i building for the naval service several Monitors ook, but not as a book upon Logic. And or iron-clad war boats with revolving turrets designed to work very heavy pieces and to b erfectly invulnerable. One, the Passaic, has been launched and made a trial trip some days ago, which was reported by the papers a somewhat a failure. The plan was to have the turret so arranged that a lifteen-inch gun could be fired from a port-hole in such a way that the gun itself should not protrude to form n mark for the enemy. The result was that the recoil of the gnu placed so much space between the port-hole and the mouth of the iece before the entire charge was expended that the concussion within the turret was so terrible and the smoke so troublesome that it was not only impossible to work the gun, but came near destroying the turret. It was given out that these hoats were a failure or so nearly so that much time would have 1 be spent in chipping the port-holes larger and rranging so as to run the muzzle of the guns ut of the turret. Capt. Ericsson, who is not the man to be foiled by slight difficulties sought to remedy the trouble with so much

In none of these were the smoke or the con Philadelphia Press, says by referring to Loyd's map there will be found in the State of Tennessee, n road called the Nashville and Northwestern railway. This road, however, has never been constructed; but the iron and sleepers have all been ready for the engineer. sleepers have all been ready for the engineer inch guns will take the place of the 11-inch in these boxts. This huge gun, weighing 20 tons, was worked by four men and its traversa

success that at another trial made three day

ago, four shots were made as follows:

that 15-inch guns can be fired from invuluera-ble turrets without protruding their muzzles beyond their shields, through holes only large nigh to let the projectiles escape, then what FULL THOUSAND DOLLARS DAMAGE AGAINST MERCANTILE HOUSE FOR FALSE ARREST. Court of Common Pleas, Nov. 14.—Before Ho.

re Brady and a Jury Henripto Mailla va or fulse imprisoument, by the plaintiff, who is a milliner, against the firm of Lord & Tayor, dry goods dealers. The evidence on the or, dry goods deniers. The evidence on the laintiff's part showed that on the 16th of Decider, 1860, she was engaged in the purchase if merchandise in the Grand street store of the defendants, and had purchased four dresses, when the defendant's superintendent, with the aid of a policeman and clerk, arrested her on suspicion of having secreted a dress on her person, and conveyed her to the sub-cellar of the building, where they searched her, and the building, where they searched her, and finding nothing on her person, the superiutendent sent for a female, and directed her to undress the plaintiff, and search her thoroughly, which was done, and the plaintiff was undressed to her last garment, but nothing was lound. The plaintiff was then more than seven months advanced in pregnancy, and was thrown into a severe fit of illness, from which she has not yet recovered, and which rendered her wholly anable to pursue her usual occuher wholly anable to pursue her usual occu-pation. Her physician, Dr. Maitanche, testi-lied that he was called to attend plaintill the day after the occurrence; that she had been made extremely ill in consequence, and had

The defendants all testified that they knew nothing of the matter; their superintendent testified that he saw her secrete n dress, and called in the officer. They admitted the arrest and search, but plended that they were justified by the actions of the plaintill. There was no on the part of the defendants.

The Judge charged the jury, who found a verdict for the plaintiff of \$4,000 damages, to which the court added an allowance of \$100.

N. Y. Express.

FROM THE PLAINS-Indians Fighting Among Thewselves.-Colonel L. G. Terry, of the Kan thes on the plains are having constant and

loody combats.

Two weeks ago the Pottawattamies bad at engagement with the Pawuces, about 10 miles below the crossing on the Smoky Hill, in which the Pawnees lost nine killed, and the Pottawaltamies three killed. He met the war-riors of the latter tribe returning from the and a hand, the savage insignia of their vic

and Cheyeunes had a fight with the Pawnees on the buffalo grounds, about ninety miles northwest of Pawnee Fork, or Fort Larned, n which the Pawnees lost eighteen killed, and the opposing tribes live.

All the tribes in that vicinity are making war on the Pawnees; they are seemingly united and harmonions among themselves, and are friendly to the whites, against whom the make no hostile demonstrations. The Paw

nees have acquired the ill-will of the oth ribes by their thieving qualities and by t recent commission of glaring outrages. Lieutenant Colonel Florke, of the 9th Kan sas, is in command at Fort Larned. His force company of regulars. Large bands of In-lians frequently encamp around the post, bu offer no violence, and Col. Clarke has no fear

Santa Fe the great Indian ground and bulfalo auge is brought surprisingly near to our doors. Colonel Terry went from here to l'awnee Fork i fifty hours. He went up and hack-a disance of 610 miles-in seven days and five nours, and laid over nearly three days. This s quick traveling for ecaches.

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Evening Dispatches. Interview with President Lincoln.

The Rebels Burn a Bridge.

Soldiers Dismissed from the Service.

Reports from the Front of the Army.

Capture of the Steamer California. River ten Feet three Inches at Pittsburg and Rising.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. A dispatch to the Times from Washington Arnold, of Illinois, had an interview to-day with the President in relation to widening the Illinois & Michigan Canal so as to udmit the passage of gunbouts from the Mississippi rive to the lakes, asking the President to recommend the project in his forthcoming message Governor Yates urged upon the President the necessity of standing by the recent cuancipation proclamation if he hoped for a speedy uppression of the rebellion. The President replied that he was as much determined in his course now as he had ever been. Governous course now as he had ever been. Governo Yates protested to the President against th rming of Illinois troops with arms of Euro

The Times' Falmouth dispatch says yester-day the rebel pickets made their appearance on the opposite bank of the river and are now within easy musket range. Last night the rebel pickets had the andavity to yeuture upon the Urange & Alexandria Railroad, and bur a bridge near Catlett's Station.

Scouls report the rebel General Early a report's Mills with nine thousand men, and tieneral Mackall near the same place with a like number, and a rebel force of ten thousand near Ashby's and Snicker's Days. A refugee just in says a rebel force of eight thousand men was in Warrenton on Tuesday ight, and last night had advanced as far a

bsent from their commands without leave, eing the first instalment of the one thousand o are marked for dismissal, were yesterda ack from the rolls of the army, and thei name will be published in a general order stating the offence of each. The order will be sent to Governors of all loyal States fo ablication in afficial State journals, and will lirections that more of the men so dismissed hall ever hereafter be commissioned. Special to the Herald.

Washington, Nov. 20. We have reports from the army along the nes lo-night, but, nothing important ha Stonewall Jackson is reported to be threat ning Sigel, and Lee skirmishing with Burn-ide. Nothing decisive has been accomplished Washington, Nov. 20

Washington, Nov. 20.
Information from the Army of the Potomac to-day, is to the effect that the robel cavalry approached Warrenton recently to reconnoiter, but Gen. Pleasanton's cavalry gave them a severe check near that place.

Accounts from Falmonth, dated to-day, state that during yesterday P. M. the enemy's pickets were scattered along the banks of the Rappahannock and conversed freely with our men, but no tiring took place. Only one small camp of robels was seen.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.
The Washington Star of this evening say. the Navy Department has information of the capture of the steamer California, from Mo bife, bound for Havana, loaded with abou 1,000 bales collan. She was captured by the Montgomery. Information was brought by the U.S. steamer Connecticut. ACQUIA CALER, Nov. 19.

The construction corps is doing its best to have the railroad repaired, but the preliminary preparations of materials for the repair, which should have been made, are sadly neg-The rebels, being undistmbed in this quar-

fer after the evacuation of Fredericksburg improved their opportunity to carry off all th ble. The consequence is that much larger supplies of materials have been found requiite here for repairing the roads disabled b

St. Louis, Nov. 21.

Advices have been received that the enemy in the Southwest had advanced, 15,000 strong, from Boston Mountains to Cave Hill, apparently intending to give battle. Dur forces, under Gen. Blunt, fearning that the enemy was at Cave Hill, made preparations to move upon him, but soon found, as it apprised of a fight, the rebels had hurriedly withdrawn and again retired to the mountains.

This is all the intelligence at present received relative to this movement. Gen. Schotield has received tenuorary leave of absence tield has received temporary leave of absence from his command on account of sickness and is now on his way to St. Louis.

Brigadier General Gorman has been instructed the state of the st ted to report for orders to Gen. Curtis, and

will shortly arrive here. NEW YORK, Nov. 21. The following was by some mistake forwarued to Washington and thence to this city, being first received here to-day.

NEWBERN, N. C., Nov. 14. The recent expedition under Major Genera Foster left Washington, N. C., on the 3d inst. with about 5,000 strong, to make a reconnois sance in force towards. Wellon, and with the purpose of taking the towns of Williamston and Hamilton, and destroying the strong and extensive rebel fortifications in that yield ity, and also to interrupt the reported con-struction of iron-clad vessels at these points or

the Roanoke River.

The rebels some 300 strong made a stand at Little Creek, whence they were repulsed with slight loss. The expedition pushed on overland to Williamston and Hamilton, which were found very strongly fortified.

The entrepolaries some three miles in

The entrenchments, some three miles in length, were taken and destroyed.

The rebul force was successfully flanked, but escaped heing bagged by a hasty flight.

The iron-clad vessels were discovered. Durloss was 6 killed and 8 wounded. The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer is now under arrest lo unishing that paper with premuture and exaggerated accounts of this expedition.

The enlistment of North Carolina Union volunteers progresses satisfactorily. Two nditional companies have been raised on Cape Hatteras banks.

An intelligent man just from Murfreesboro.

An intelligent man just from Murfreesbore Y. C., says that it is currently reported that lelf Davis is debuting the propriety of an abandonment of the Confederate jurisdiction abandonment of the Confederate Jurisal clotte over North Carolina. A serious difference exists between him and Gov. Vance. Havis has sneeringly called North Carolina a dead weight to the Confederacy.

The river rose with unusual rapidity during ast night, and there is now a stage of ten feet three inches of water by the pier mark, and ising slowly.

The rise is from the Allegheny entirely and there is not much anticipated from the Mo nongahela. Weather cool and still cloudy

out with indications of clearing up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. Experiments in Manchester are said to have emonstrated the fact that with the nid of ectricity intelligible signals can be ex the intervention of any artificial con-thetar whatsoever, and with equal success whether the intervening space be whofly of partially land or water. It is believed this disovery may render an Atlantic telegraph m

BURNER TO DEATH BY PHAIRIE FIRES .- WO nd the following in the Leavenworth Bulle From a letter received in this city vesterday

we learn that prairie fires in Anderson county have been very destructive this fall. Many farmers have lost all their tences, and other property has been burned. roperty has been burned.

A man, his wife and family, consisting of ix children, were caught in a prairie fire and II perished. It occurred not far from Minucon, on last Tuesday, under the following cirumstances: The wife with two or three children.

comstances: The wife with two or three cont-lien were in the wagon and driving the team, which consisted of a pair of horses. The man was some distance behind the wagon, with two boys, driving some stock. Seeing the dames approaching, the woman headed the team toward a spot which had been butned off, and proceeded to a hollow but a short distance, wall for some unaccountable reason the horses. Beware of Counterfelts and Unprincipled Denters. Who endeavor to dispose of their own and other arti-cles on the reputation attained by and for some unaccountable reason, the horses stopped and refused to go further.

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In a late number of the Richmond Exminer, long known as one of the bitterest and most violent of all the organs of the rebel Confederacy, we find an article exceedingly different in tone from anything else that we have met with for many months in any rebel newspaper. The general subject of the article in question is the vast exhibition of military power made by the North and the South in the present war. It says:

The greatness of America is a recent reve-lation to Europe. With the North and South confederated under the old government the confederated under the old government the United States possessed a military power and an abrudance of resources of which her eitizens, even in the excesses of her self-complacency, never dreamed. The war has revealed to the world an enormous power that overshadows whatever there is of military display in modern history, and has amazed the most arrogant nations of Europe. * * Ilad the North and South remained as one nation there cauld searcely have been any limit to the achievements of their military power. * England proposes to effect the continuation of this war, as far as possible, to the mutual rain of the two nations engaged. That the Union nevershall be restored is a foregone and settled conclusion with the British govern-

d conclusion with the British govern-thind her mask of conscience and I precision, there birks a hideous and the Editor of the Examiner, s also that the South has stablish and maintain it same time he gives, st powerful reason Union. Ilis whole the restoration t. There is no station of tha fiance which his eolumns ealmly and ories and vorking at dous au and the tht wield Wher

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their allegiance. We believe that the important subject, upor which the Richmond Examiner speaks in the passage we have cited above, is extensively and earnestly discussed among intelligent men throughout the South, and that the discussion will lead to good. A powerful conservative party has manifested itself in the North, and we anticipate, that, as the untural response to it, a conservative party will spring up in the South, not perhaps very powerful at first but rapidly becoming more so 'until it shall be able to mould the policy of its section. This war must be waged with dreadful energy until the restoration of the Union is secured, but the great eouservative party of the loyal States and a correspondingly conservative party in the South could accomplish the glorious work in

For The Newbern Progress, a very thorough about 40,000 men by the last conscription, and that more than three-fourths of these were declared by the surgeons to be unfit for duty. So penalties. the conscription, rigorous and relentless as it was, earrying utter desolation wherever i went, furnished less than 10,000 effective soldiers. From this all can see how hopeless is tho rebel cause. Its resources in money and its resources in men are nlike exhausted. It is ery and will not have to wait long.

oue month.

The letter of a rebel widow to "Gen Umphrey Marshall," found in "Umphrey's" ate Headquarters at Lexington, has been sent to ns. The widow is exceedingly anxious to recover a lost album, containing photographs sorry we cannot aid her in recovering those photographs, but perhaps we may be induced to send her ours it it will fully console her for her great misfortune.

The widow says that her photographs were ot earry ours about in her apron. She must let it sweetly repose—she knows where.

What good does it do for the newspaers to keep up their angry discussions as to he removal of Gen. McClellan? If they can nake no better use of their columns, they are not fit to have columns

We are disgusted at seeing nominaions for the Presidency. Let us make sure of having a country before we undertake to decide who shall bo its Chief Magistrate.

The radicals confess themselves terribly erplexed to decide what to do with the negro. uppose then they let him alone. Have they never thought of that?

The Grenada Appeal spenks of Humhrey Marshall as "only 40 years old." He is 0. He isn't Modern Grease, he's Ancient

Jeff Davis doesn't seem able to work ver him than under him.

The working men talk of getting up rikes in New York. We wish our armies

The Republican papers very generall sert with considerable vehemence that the nancipation proclamation will be carried ut, but we don't believe it. We know noth ig in the character or conduct of the Presi ent that could tend to make us believe it. He no despot in disposition; it is his houes and his carnest desire, for his own persona ake as well as for the country's, to obey the will of the people; and be cannot possibly onbt that the people, in the late election save declared with tremendous emphasigainst the radical and destructive polic

which the proclamation contemplates.

We have little doubt that all the letter po on of the Reputdican members of Congress ust as soon as they find themselves brough see to face with the many insuperable dilli culties that an attempt to execute the procla nation would necessarily involve, will deermine to forego any attempt of the kind and advise the President, if indeed he shall need vested in stocks as a perpetual fund, the inter he advice, to drop the whole thing as no erely unwise but inspracticable. Suppose hat, upon the advance of a large Federal ar ly into the South, a great many thousands o laves, us the proclamation contemplate hould be set free-where would they go All thought of arming them is, we presum bandoned even by those who for a time er ertained it-what then could be done wit hem? No doubt the Government might emoloy a limited number of them to render cerain kinds of service to the army, with the byious risk of capture and re-enslavementut could it have thousands of them hanging they not be a monstrous and insufferable inumbrance where no incumbrance whatever

Some of the Republican papers are advo

could be tolerated?

laves freed under the proclamation to a tropical country, and others for planting them in ome portion of Texas, but certainly we have nough upon our hands whilst the war lasts vithout wasting our time and our tuistar, n a foreign country, or in a distant part of our owu, myriads of freed negroes and providing them with the means of subsistence and desence in their new homes. We cannot plant a new nation whilst struggling for our own nationality. Any attempts to fix the slaves in a remote locality during the war would be the extreme of madness and folly; and yet it would be during the war, if the innumerable hordes of blacks should be liberated from their owners, that the great question what should be done with them would press itself upor us-press with an energy precluding all ossibility of delay. Even the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, an organ that supports the proclamation and expects it to be carried out, says of the slaves whose wholesale eman ipation is contemplated: "Clearly it wifl be aconvenient, if not impossible, to protect them where the war is actually going on, and as fast as they are captured from the euenry they must be sent to the rear and transported to place of safely. To protect them where they are would require more than the million ure now in arms, and leave us none for attack upon the rebel armies. The subject requires the carnest attention of the Government. Congress, which is soon to assemble, will be re quired to aet upon it, and it will not be the simplest thing in the world to devise a system which shall be practical and economical, and

at the same time merciful to the negroes them What the Massachusetts organ admits to be a difficulty, Congress, if the perilous subject o Congress from the most ultra Republican State in the Union could not, if left to themselves agree upon any plan that they would venture o recommend for adoption. The immens multitudes of slaves, whose emancipation is insanety projected, could not, if emancipated be protected where they are, they could not be aken care of and guarded in and around on camps, and the whole world knows that we could not transport them to a di tent region ad establish them there.

that we have already troubles enough weighing on us, and it is to be earnestly hoped and confideutly expected that they will not wantonly upon themselves, when they shall have or thoughtlessly or deliberately seek to aggravate them beyond endurance. We would no have it supposed from what we have said, that an attempt at the enforcement of the proclams tion would in reality have any very materia effect upou slavery or the slaves, for we wel know that the enforcement is impracticable but we should hate to see a measure, pregnan with unutterable evils, even attempted by those who administer the Excentive and Legis lative Departments of the United States Gov

The Knoxville Register, in a very strong laudntory article upou Major F. M. the nations of the earth, they will turn with Gailor, the former local Editor of the Mem horror from the rebellion and come back to phis Avalanche, who was killed at Perryville, says, "he turned in his saddle and pointing to the Yankees, said: Boys, if you will follow me, not one of the accursed in of the Battle of Perryville!" Now, Mr. plauned system, than does this many-tongue Gailor was himself Yankee born, had been in the Southwest but a few years, and never was n eitizen of Kentucky; that he should then depreente the invaders of our soil as accursed, appears to be an act of self-condemnation, for he, with his brother rebels from Tennessee, were among the "accursed invaders of our soil." We think the Knoxville Register has failed entirely in its effort to make a here

of such a pigmy as this Gailor. for The Roman youth, who rode into the yawning gulf to save his country, has at length found his match in patriotic self-sacrifice. Gov. Letcher has issued a proclamation rebel organ, says that the rebels raised only about the distillation of alcohol; no grain is to be used for that purpose, and nothing to drink is to be made out of it under heavy

P. S. Since we wrote the paragraph above we have looked further down in a letter from the Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, and find that the rebels "are rushing apples into the still, and the consumption of n ple brandy is enormous." So Curtius is stil now waiting for death to put it out of its mis- on the capital of fame's column, and Letelier is still the base.

Ber The Indianapolis Journal says that several members of the 70th Indiana regimen have deserted and returned home under a false impression, made by letters written from Indianapolis by two or three leading poliof all the principal rebel Generals. We are ticians, that they were not legally mustered into the service and could not be held. The Journal says that the men who thus encournged desertion "are known," and advises them to "put themselves out of the reach of the offended laws." But we don't see why sewed up in a black alpace upron. She must the Editor is willing for them to escape the offended laws. If their guilt can be proved, to tolerate mere amusement of this blue-fire why should they not, without being warned sort near inflamable property, like other stars away, be at once indicted for treason?

It is but little more than fifteen years since Wisconsin was admitted into the Union and yet she has in many justances been led into extreme measures by her politicians. She has legislated against the spirit if not the letter of Congressional enactments, she has denied the finality of judgment issued by the Federal Supreme Court, and more recently she has riolently resisted the draft to fill the Union armies for the desence of the Government and to put down rebelliou. This factious spirit is much to be regretted and we trust that in future wiser eounsels will prevail. Prompt obedience to the laws is the first duly of loyalty.

Schenck supersodes General Wool. Schenck government concern in troubled times by a is the officer who, as General Scott said, "dumped his regiment into a masked battery in Virginia.— Frankfort Commonwealth."

Schenck supersodes treneral Wool. Schencek is the officer who, as General Scott said, pumpered pet actor of the gildy city of New York, whose public, next to money-getting. In justice to Gen. Schenck. let us add, that | value that healthful thing called public amusepon the sympathies of his people. But, when his Vienna command was the first he ever held, ment, and who contemplate Mr. Beecher's and that he was then fresh from civil life. stump harlequinades at no higher rate than The newspapers are still fighting over | Since that time he has been distinguished for Those of an accomplished melodramatic peren. Fremont. We would much rather fight his daring courage, his untiring energy, and former. Yours, ever, his successful accomplishment of every order entrusted to him, while at Antietam he has

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE FOR KENTUCKY .-Iowa has been the first State to send to the General Land Office official notice of her neeeptance of her proportion of the lands appropriated during the late session of Congress, for the benefit of all the States, in the establish ment of colleges for the promotion of agricul ture and mechanic arts. We hope at the approaching adjourned session of our Legisla ture, that its Committees on Agriculture will direct attention to the provisions of this law and let our State also take official action and place it within the power of the State Agricul ural Society to locate a College for the pro notion of the agricultural and mechanic arts The act of July 2, 1862, grants to Kentucky s well as the other States, an amount of public amls equal to thirty thousand acres for each Senator and Representative in Congress, which would give Kentucky 360,000 acres. The proceeds of the sales of these lands are to be inest of which shall be devoted to the endow ment, support, and maintenance of at leas one college where the leading object shall be without excluding other scientific and classi cal studies-and to include military tactics-t

teach such branches of learning as are relate o agriculture and the mechanic arts, in suc nanner as the Legislature of the State may prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the ladustrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life The conditions upon which this munificen grant is made are intended to prevent the fund from being impaired or diverted from its origi idly and unprofitably about its eamps? Would | nal use, and the only expense to which the State will be subjected is the erection, preservation, and repair of suitable buildings. The Legislature has two years to express its aceptance of the provisions of the act, so that ates of the President's plan to export the it may be done at the next regular session o 863-4, but as the location of the lands can be commenced on July 3, 1863, time may b saved by acting upon it at the re-convening the present General Assembly. We can ple lge we are confident, to the Legislative committe the hearty co-operation of Col. Laban J Bradford, the zealous, efficient, and expe rienced President, and the Directors of the State Agricultural Society, and from their united efforts we may soon have in successfu operation a Polytechnic College, through the

> us developement Ber It beliooves us to bear in mind that the var we are prosecuting is n war of restoraion not of extermination. Whilst we remen per that we are patriots, we must not forget hat our enemies are men.

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ne necessities of life taught, and the natural

sources of our State brought into more vigor

The Boston Post says that an officer, who professes to be authority on the subject o nilitary tactics, tore off the seat of his breeche with his spurs the other day in attempting to dismount from his horse.

PARSON BEECHER AND THE LIKE To the Editors of the Louwville Journal

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 16, 1862. In true Indian fushion Parson Beecher con tinues to work up the beads in his brain Glass though these are, and brittle, showy, an taking only because they are painted, still they re popular because they are odd, striking and as cheap withal as pulpit utterings car well be in a church whose pews often vie in sal with choice boxes at the opera during the fu rore created by some Tenor or Prima Donna Mr. Beecher is not a bigot. At intervals, I hav kuowu him since he was a boy. Rather than ological Baruum, as a clerical museum, (with a circus and theatre attached,) full of the Ea pabies fortune-tellers, happy families, wonderful natural curiosities, including venemou eptiles and the "negro turning white, hich in turn represent the eouglomeration is teeming frucies, and which he pokes a with a long pole, and otherwise, in a stum style of manner, pleasantly Western, volub graceful, beautiful; in mode (as far as utte uce, language, and illustration go) that ap of this in brother Beecher is sensational, with out being exactly deliberately wicked. Any bserver can perceive the sensual dramati Beecher lurking behind the veil of his polit al harangues. He is a fellow of cleverness nuch talent, who loves to hear bimself talk to see himself printed to but a comfortable ntount of money in his purse that shall eu: ble him, at leisure, to cultivate lilerary taste and to eat good dinners. The originality Beecher is in the endless power he seems t ave over illustrations. In this line some of his sentences will live; but most ven of these are but exquisitely pol acter of the man is the essential of ishness. He is vain, polite, kindly impulsiv full of what "Jo Surface" calls the "plate" sentiment-but (without exactly being ypocrite) his whole man is subservient t the Beecher policy. No human being acts les vaders of our soil shall live to tell the tale from impulse, none nets more on a cooll divine; and the centre of his system is Henr Ward Beecher.

No! Brother Beecher is not a higot, not unatic, not an enthusiast even; nor is he what in the debased sense of the term men style a hypocrite. He has more true religion than many monks had in the good old days but he hardly rises to the physically uncom fortable height of a Luther or a Wesley. 11is "a sharp Yankee" this Mr. Beecher, who piety, nevertheless finds the pulpit a splendie heure for the most eccentric and unbridled flight of words; ulso good pay; also ample minumity from all degrees of prickling and

loubtless, there are times when from his heart he doles out Christian sentiment; but, beyon his, he is only the all-licensed actor. And yet this man, who after all is only fly on the wheel which revolves the great even of this day, has done quite as much mischie as if he had been an earnest apostle, or a reponsible and powerful statesman, or the hea of a threatening and overwhelming army. The highest dignity to which he has politically at lained is that of an Editor, in which professio e is only a parenthesis; as a warrior, his "bibles and buliets" belonged to his dramatic repertoire; and he is hardly a statesman who knows no better than to assert that but one

slaveholding State existed at the period of the

and bazardous personal responsibility. Hence

ormation of the Americau I'nion! Educated where he could well observe th ensational power of atolition, Mr. Beecher ransferred it, in his early life, as his special ty, to the sensible State of Indiana, whos field not being wide enough for his operations in this regard, and whose men and women not being willing (as in Brooklyn and New York who start in the Provinces, Mr. Beecher is appropriated by the Metropolitan boards where he should remain as the stock celebrity in his line for Gotham and its suburbs; and to be visited by strangers as one of the elephants whose show-bitls and learned tricks they have seen and read about. To give more than this importance the political mountebankism of the Rev Mr. Beecher, were to make his votaries

quite as ridiculous as would have been a canvass for the Presidency of the United States seriously prosecuted by them in behalf of the late comedian Burton. And good men should blush to acknowledge how far they have been led awny in the serious, nay solemn, matters of An actual Lumbug, exhibited some time ago Barman's Museum.
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THE THEATRE. - The friends of Mr. Carey. the worthy Treasurer of the Louisville Theatre, always give him substantial evidence of their attachment, when opportunity offers. His henclit last night amounted to nothing ess than an ovation. The week will clos with big attractions, as we are promised tho local druma of "Nick of the Woods," a full budget of fun from Messrs. Donaldson and Gilbert, a comic song from Mr. Stewart, and a peroration in the form of "Pongo, the Brazilian Ape," a piece rendered famous by Gabriel, of Ravel memory.

EAST TENNESSEE REGIMENTS .- The East Tennessee regiments, that fought and suffered the wonderful retreat, have been ordered to join Gen. Rosecrans, whose keen eyes are directed toward the old home for which their hearts are yearning. The 3d and 6th are already at Nashville, the 5th, Col. Shelley, is now here on its way, the 4th is at Cincinnati and will soon be here, and the 1st and 2d are between Gallipolis and this city.

There will be another meeting of the Louisville Gymnasium Association at the Custom-house this evening at 714 o'clock. The members have decided to reorganze, and workmen are already engaged in putting the worthy of Louisville. The mumbers propose

Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, of Boston, whose pear orehard is unequalled in America, has not less than eight hundred varieties of pear trees, mostly of mature growth. The Editor of the Country Gentleman, who has lately visited this pear orehard, says: "The pear trees, which closely cover several acres. are of various ages, but a large majority are from twelve to twenty years old. A dwar Glout Morceau, in bearing, is thirty-three years planted." Mr. Wilder, at the late meetng of the Pomological Society, in answer to an inquiry, gave the following list of the most ornfitable varieties of pears, viz: Bartlett, Anjou, Urbaniste, Morceau, Winkfield, and Lou-

A GREAT CROP. - Correspondents of the Department of Agriculture, conversant with the progress of sorghum culture in this country, and qualified to judge accurately of this season's product, estimate the aggregate quantity of cane syrup at 40,000,000 gallons, and the area cultivated at 250,000 acres. In 1859, hy the showing of the last eensus, the product was less than 8,000,000 gallons. If this estimate should prove correct, it is sufficient to supply more than half of the syrup and molasses demand of the United States.

THE SEARCH FOR THE ALARAMA. - The I'. S. steamship, Dacotah, J. P. Mckinstry commander, returned to New York from her cruise in search of the pirate Alahama. The Dacotah sailed on the 5th instant, and has since cruised between the east end of Long Island and Cape Hatteras, in the track of our treasure ships. She has spoken a large number of vessels, but found no trace of the Alabama. She has returned for a supply of coal, and will probably

KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ere will be a meeting of the State Agricul-1 Society at Frankfort on Wednesday, December 10th. The meeting will hean important one, as officers for the ensning year will be elected at that time. The time for holding the State Tobaceo Exhibition for 1863 will also be determined upon at the forthcoming

hundred hogs slaughtered in the city yesterday, as follows: Messrs. O. W. Thomas & Co. 700, Messrs. Ilamilton & Bros. 500, Messrs, Jarvis & Co. 200. The number slaughtered around the fulls to date the present season is but three thousand three bundred head.

A soldier in one of the hospitals, who had lost one of his arms, was rejoicing over this gay town of yore. But on yesterday the fact. Said he: "My grandfather lost a leg in the Revolutionary War, and our family have been bragging over it ever since. That story is an old one, and now I am going to be aud the rushing up and flown of soldiers. In the hero of the family.'

An aged female, a native of Germany whose identity was not proven before the Coroner's jury, was run over by the ear on th Louisville & Portland Railrnad on Thursday evening, and died of her injuries on Thursday night. The accident was anavoidable.

The Newbern Progress, of the 12th instant, declares on authority that no warrant will be issued by Governor Stanley for the election of members of Congress, except there shall he a desire manifested to that end by the good people of North Carolina.

CHANGE OF TIME. -On and after Monday next the accommodation train on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad will leave this city at 3:20 P. M. for Frankfort, and, returning, will arrive at this city at 9:37 A. M.

We learn from the Ledger that "Grandmother Lewis," a negro woman, one hundred and ten years of age, died in New Albany a few days ago. She had retained all her faculties until the day of her death.

The Nashville Union of Thursday says that a considerable force of rebel guerillas have made their appearance at Hardings, three miles and a half from the city, and that there are

ilso guerillas at Ilarpeth. 85 Mr. Isaae Hale, whose barn on Silver and Generals Woodruff and Palmer. I was Creek, opposite this city, was burned a few nights since, sustained a loss of \$5,000 in hay.

presses, and other valuables. Our Catholic friends do not need to be and should be maintained. Ilis strong point reminded that this (Saturday, the 224) is the was that this war was made by Southern anniversary of St. Cecelia's day, an occasion leaders for power; that they desired a new

The bankers of this city were selling the notes of the three old hanks of Tennesse vesterday at from one to two per cent p

THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 18, 1892. I sit me down to again while away an hour humanity, and against the domination and coulsville, Prankfort, and Lexington R.R. with you in friendly, pen-sive mood. Rain power of easte. The few remarks of ear fafalls without, patter, patter, and darkness, vorite General were to the point, and much dull and thick, enshrouds all cut of doors, reliabed by all present. The remaining speech-Movements upoo the streets are confined to 'es were brief, and of much the same character hurrying orderlies and soaking hackmen and Gen. Palmer was eloquent and impressive ...3.00 P. M. belated darkies. The evening lamp is 1rim- The meeting must have exerted a good influmed, and the "blazing hearth" is us cheerful ence in this community. as though the wife and children were by my There was no decisive action taken upon wonted side; or rather, as if I were with them that occasion, a future meeting having been in their home of happiness and prosperity, determined upon. The time has colue for many miles away. They are not here-in- Uniou men in the South to band together, and stend, behold the motley group: An officer arm, and protect themselves, their homes, and with gilded shoulders and lleshless sword discourses of the war and the Generals; a city had only made a determined stand, they and policeman speaks of the deviltry of the pre- this region would not be in their present pre-

looks deeply into the glowing grate and spits would not have been taken from them by the out his thoughts and tobbacco with calcula- ardent sticklers for "Southern Rights." The ting energy, while a mail agent or messenger fact is, the wealthy lordlings of the South dries his unddy shins and tells of what " h-l of a time" there was at Mitchellville, Hut as the Union urmies penetrate the South during the rain and mud of yesterday. The this will be changed unquestionably. conversation is interlarded with remarks of itinerant bar room loafers, of Jew, Gentile Nazarene, and butternut proclivities.

You may well suppose that the most anxi ous family-man could not, however fine has past. They are now past the score of "neutrali feelings, be very blue in such company and ty, 'this "ain't their war," &c. They profess under such circulustances. War has its ways, if not its churms, and never before did time secure to themselves and their children a pros lip away so swiftly as now, surrounded as we are by all the moving panorama, the grand pomp and panoply of fabled Janus.

th' news, "as is news," I have not much to write. To tell you all about the moves of the nion army, as I gather from officers and oficials here daily, would get us very quickly Into sail scrapes for giving information to the enemy. For it is known that your Journa Ninety-seventh Regiment of Illinois Volun- gets down into Secessia about as quick as it gets out this way. Were I to attempt to tel you of the rebel moves hereabouts, as reported I might spin out a column of rumors of the ru'hless conscription of Tennessee sovereign and indiscriminate driving off of live stock to the South, negroes inclusive.

The general opinion prevails here, among the recently arrived refugees, that the Confederates will not attempt to stand this side of the Tennessee River. I have conversed with farmers this day who ran from their homes ten to twenty miles from here, within two days past, to escape the conscription. Also, have seen negroes by the dozen who have jus run in, all agreeing in the statement that the bold Southrous were driving oll' the negroes to the South, by wagon loads and in chainunder Gen. Morgan at Cumberland Gap and in gangs. Consequently the niggers are on the qui vice; the country is full of them, trying to get into Nashville. Some of them are chased by dogs-one black man was thus followed to within four miles of this city where our pickets saluted the canine hunters with a sniff or two of cold lend. The whole aim of these bold advocates of "Souther Rights," under Forrest, Breckinridge, and Co. s to strip the rich Cumberland Valley com

try ere the Union army advances upon them. The Federal army has made material advances, within three days past, I learn-but in what manner it is needless to state. The publie can be assured that all Is well, and the hall on Broadway in complete repair. The march is ooward. It may be that the rebels building is owned by the Association and it is may stead enough to keep their namies up for their intention to make it a Gymuazium awhile, but, as winter moves on, the suffering and exposure they must endure will tell with to give a public Gymnastle enterfainment as terrible effect upon them. We shall witness a rmy will purge the country as it goes-a least it should. Gen. Rosecrans is an earnest man-he apparently means to lay the axe to the very root of this rebellion. It is stated here that prominent rebels, wherever he march. es, must either repent and reform, or they must go on to the South; that they will be required to take the oath of allegiance, and ive heavy bonds for future gnod behavior, it ermitted to stay behind, in the possession and njoyment of their property, as insured to them ly the power of the Union army and the mai-

It can be truly said of the rebellious need

sty of Constitutional law.

f Nashville, within a week past, how are the mighty fullen-how are the haughty cast lowu! Such a flutter has not been exhibited here, I am informed, since the advent of the great doctrine of "Southern Rights." Passing by the headquarters of Gen. Rosecrans, one would be sure to note the crowds of people upon the sidewalk, all in anxious expectancy. Each wanted "a pass," but pusses were withheld. Previous looseness in this respect was now corrected. The haughttest silken dames the lowliest laborer in shop or foundery, and the thickest lipped negro in all Nashville, here met upon the dead level of unfortundt quality. The abuse of the pass system was suddenly cheeked, I was told, hy an imperative order from the Commander-in-Chief to grant no passes to civilians, whatever, for or dinary business purposes. Farewell to the wholesale smuggling ont of flannels, indiarubher goods, and coats, even, under the wellspread hoops of these delicate rebels! No more quinine to go out in false hottomed trunks and valises, nor packages of liquor, etc., to travel in old eorn sacks, and in chicken coop erevices. Nor could accommodating milkmen continue the business of perumbu lating postoffices for rebel letters, nor broken backed old gardeners procure passes for cab bage-heads, os'ensibly, but really, to pass out some scion of Southern nobility, who had

crept in for a clean shirt or to have his head Resident friends here assure me that Seces ia is in a rampage at this. They are as help ess as habes and us toothless as the gentleman who wriggled himself into the good graces o n notable mother in Eden. How galling i must be to these proud, haughty people. The are almost to be pitied, for their pride is it their wealth, their wealth Is in their plantations, negroes, and public stocks-all of it i fast taking unto itself wings and flying away.

Yesterday was the Sabbath day-a day o onsiderable flutter and fashionable turnout in prayers were below par, judging from the attendance at church. Among military men there was no let up—the same bustle of officers the morning I noticed the grand entree and narch of the negro working brigade passing n to their labor upon the fortilications. Imagine the motley gang of a thousand or more negro men and boys of all sizes, shades of olor, and description of garment. On they tramped in regular platoon and military step. An officer preceded them, with a suldier ear astride his tawney sconce, and an old sword n hand. To see him swell and puff in imortance, was a rich military caricature. Other 'officers" were strung along, some with words, others with hayonets, and some with wooden swonls-to hear them give their orers-"step," "step"-"lress up, dar," &c. and to see the glee with which all enjoyed it, was an amusing scene indeed. The city is full of refugee and runaway negroes, and the fortifications are built entirely by them. As this country is swept over by our army, consuming

all as it passes, the negroes will become a vast army of themselves, of dependent, suffering human beings, and the winter months and the weary days of a starving spring, may make fearful havoc among this unfortunate race. There was held a rather notable meeting in Nashville last week. The object of it was to gather in the refugees of Tennessee now congregated here to the number of one to two thousand men. Speeches were made by Gov. Andrew Johnson, Major-General Rosecrans, The Augustian State Kentreky Pavalry, a Near Lexisgrey, Nov. 19, 1862. eager to hear the speeches, and was well repaid for the evening's attendance. Gov. Johnson's speech was vigorous, bold, deliant, and Union to the core. No ifs nor ands-the Union mus-

it; and that their move was for aristocratic

berty for the mas

duty in the day of hattle. He was for the res toration of our old Union and the perpetual of this, the best government upon the face of Night closes in upon this devoted city, and the earth. He believed this war was a war of

eding twenty-four hours; a cotton speculator dicament. Their guns, horses, and cattle have cowed the poorer classes, up to this time

> The aristocrats, who war for power upon pro-slavery pretence, will probably be the fina losers by their rebellion. I have conversed wit several of the fresh refagees within two day now, to be ready to fight for the Union, and to perons future. The next meeting of these refngees will be for the purpose of procuring guns forming military organizations at home, &c &c. Let them do it, thoroughly and boldly and all will be well. The scale is soon to turn the time is at hand when they, in return, can call the rebels of their neighborhoods to swift and just account. By this Is not meant vengeance or retaliation-I mean that the reb is should be bent, and the rebellion be anni hilated upon every acre of ground over which the Union armies tread. We have thrown grass long enough, and have now come to the

> using of stones. I could write a chapter upon the individual operiences of this people, but will hat ilwell. The Border State readers of the Jour nal appreciate it all hill well. But of one fact I am more deeply assured, day after day-that the old, reflective, and more moderate classes of sonthern rights" people in the South are now most heartily sick of the rebellion themselves They have lost confidence in their cause. The Confederate money is worthless in their estimation. Foreign intervention they despair of A division in the North and West on the war uestion they do not now expect. These vast Forthern armies murching in upon them, so well clothed and equipped-men of vigorous frame, and determined purpose, astonnel them. They feel their own helplessness, and the powr and might of this great American nation. We have only to march in and upon their armed bands, and scatter them, and this rebelion is dried up. Sooner or later this will be he result-soon, I think, and soon, the slave

olders of the South should hope. It is announced to-day that by Friday next he cars will run up to the tilnnel on each side. eaving a gap of about eight miles of staging etween Nashville and Louisville, and in nother week hence the road is expected to be repaired in the tunnel and throughout. It will be well guarded, to preserve it from the infatuation and insanity of those for whom it was originally built. This great avenue of travel and commerce again opened, the Nashnected with civilization and a respectable

THE LOUISIANA SUGAR CROP.—The lirst intallment of the new sugar crop was received in New Orleans on the 30th ult. The prospects are not favorable for saving any considerable preportion of it, though if the usual force of negroes was available, the largest erop ever raised in the State would be gather ed this sea. on. The Advocate of the 31st nlt.

I'ine and propitlous weather for a grinding aron; but planters have, in nine cases out of ten, merely to stand by as it were, and see their crops go to tuin. The hegioes have beell o turbulent and insubordinate during the sed on, that no wood has been secured, and there usual requirements for taking off a crop of

There is an abundance of negroes, but planters find themselves in the predicament of the unfortunate individual who, with water all around, had "not a drap to drink."

Decklsky Soldiens .- The following Is a list of soldiers who died in general hospital iff this yeit during the week ending Friday, Nov. 21

Nov. 14-A. M. Jeelln, vo. B, 25th Michigan, Nov. 15-tlen, F. Williams, co. C, 87th Iowa,

REAL ESTATE THANSPUSS .- The followin transfers of real estate took place in Louisvill and Jefferson county during the week ending November 21, 1862:

is Rooksby to John B. Conn. Jefferson co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following mar riage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court during the week ending Friday, November 21, 1862: ing friday, November 21, 1862;
Simeon Smotz to Friederlka Smotz,
John Cheg to Mary Fallon
Pater Batchiffe to Frances Johnson,
J. S. Bassett to Kate V. Stephens,
John Haydon to Marin Bryan,
Win, Nivon to Nellie Field,
Leu Rogers to Muttle C. Powell,
John M. Purr to Lucetta Matthis,
Seaton Gentry to Elizabell Gentra,
Chas A. Weinmann to Appelosia Kehit,
Dennis O'Harau lo Catharine Moste.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 19, 1862. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN-As your maner circulates e tensively both in our eamp and hames, I de-sire that you insert the following notice in its columns and oblige both myself and others.

JAS. P. HENDRICK.

Southern Government that they might rale omination at the expense of Southern civil Notices of the Day.

The Globe coffee-house, on Third street etween Main and Market, is to be sold this morning by Mr. C. C. Speucer. The lease and Thos. J. Carry Stage M. license of the house, fixtures and bar, will be seld in one lot.

COME AT LAST!-Those beantiful squirrel ets, including deep cape, cuffs, and muff for lisses, manufactured expressly for our sales, ave just arrived and will be exhibited this norning. Those ladies who have been wait ng can now see them. We shall also exhibit this morning some beautiful imitation crimine PS MISS MAGGIE MITCHELL is engaged and wi

Found.-A gold lead pencil. Inquire at the flice of the Clerks of the General Chancil, orner of Sixth and Jefferson streets. n22 d1*

BF We received to-day-150 pieces Blue Ribbon, No. 12 to 30; 50 " Ruby " No. 16 to 30; White Edged Velvels, No. 1 1-2 to 8. Black and White Marceline Head Nets. CANNON & BYERS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.-J. E. MOOT reight Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has removed his office to No. 142 Fourth st., up stairs, four doors above old office. ul9 d1m

Wholesale Millinery Goods.-Utis & Co

516 Main street) have a full and desirable

tock of millinery goods. They will also eceive a choice selection of monitor hats strich plumes, ribbons, llowers, and other specials this morning and every day this n la dtf NINE MONTHS' RECRUITS .- The War Department having authorized the raising of

ine months' men in lieu of the draft in Kentucky, Colonel Isnac Shelby Told has been authorized by Gov. Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine months' meu, to be mustered into the service of the United States as infantry. They will be entitled to the same pay, elnthing, and allowances that other troops eive except that they will get no bounty In all other respects they will be on the same betting with the troops heretofore raised in this State Those who desire to raise companies in this

regiment can report to Colonel Todd at Shelhyville or Major John M. Semple at Louisrille, when they will receive the proper authority to progress with the work. nlodtf ner Dr. John Bull's Pectoral of Wild Chery is the most reliable medicine now in use

for the cure of coughs, colds, and consumption. Sold by all druggists. To Agents and Sutlers .- Something new will create a decided furore im eamp-equally useful to the civilian-the new Postage Cur rency Pocket-Book, with calendar for 1863 and '63. Every person should have one Price only 10 cents. A liberal discount made

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o30 d&wlm* wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they cau on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dtf KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louis-Ille Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to uy line Pens, Holdere, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a nen to stit them there. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mall.

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CARD. - llaviog just returned from New York we are opening now our new goods, such as toys, workboxes, writing deaks, perfumeries, soaps, combs, and brushes, fans, et goods, travelling bags, haskets, &c., &c. We will have a larger and better assortment t. SUES, No. 220 Fourth street. than erer before.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and ndressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just apove Prestoo, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, jan1 dtf Louisville, Ky.

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ually under the lew: 2d Division - The Second Ward-W. W. Durand, spatiant Assessor. Office at Spaine Connell's, be-aceu Presion and Jackson. Office hours from 145-5 , M. р20 d3 1', 8, Давенног FOR THE BALANTE OF THE PRESENT AND FOR THE BALANTE OF THE PRESENT AND FOR THE PRESENT AND FOR THE BALANTE OF THE BALANTE OF THE BALANTE AND FOR THE BALANTE AND THE BALANTE BA

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Kentucky and bankville Untant Insurance Compan). THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS of this Company, as provided for by their charter will take place at their office, in this city, at the charter to the left of the left of the charter of the charter of the company of Manday, the left of become less now. AUGUSTUS F WHITESTONE, Sec'y

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From the Army of the Potomac. The Rebels Still at Fredericksburg

Bragg at Holly Springs, Mississippi, Preparations to Attack Gen. Grant. A Great Conflict Soon Expected.

Reconnoissance from Harper's Ferry No More Trouble with the Chippewas

de, de, den de. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 21 Our pickets were driven in at Sulfolk whereupon Gen. Peck sent out a force and

The Latest Southern Intelligence.

lrove all the rebels over the Black Water Bridges are now being constructed over al the creeks between Suffolk and Black Water and also across that river by our farces.

Four hundred Union priloners were at City
Point on Friday, the 21st. While the traceboat Metamora remained there, the officers
and crew were not allowed to step on shore;

minimicative, or even social, as has general The following are extracts from the Rich-noud Enquirer of the 18th:

Une hundred and leu applitionists, captured a few days ago at Snykes' Ferry, arrived latevening and were lodged in Libby prison.

The leading editorial speaks of the after hopelessness of reagnition by foreign powers so long as the war tacts, and says this is not the doctrine which has existed among nations. France re ognized the Polonies long before the war ended, but thank heaven we are no a ependent on the favors of outsiders. While we should like our justly carried rights, we must remember that we owe our independence to flim who tales the nations. We will but to flim who rules the nations. We will but arouse ourselves the more and fight the harder, Rileyh, N. C., Noc. 17.—A gentleman from Albemarle county says there are no Yankees gunboats on the Albemarle Sound; that they

able by either the hypothesis that the enemy is coming upon us from Fredericksburg or are to be transported to the Suffolk line of advance by interpretable property. indicates work, however, on our side or the The news from the United States tells us that the Monitor has steamed down the Poto-mac from Washington, perhaps to take part in Gen. Gustavos W. Smith is officiating as ecretary of War, Gen. Randolph having cer-

tainly resigned that position.

On Monday morning as the enemy was marching on Fredericksburg, orders were given to destroy all the cotton and tobacco in

troved, and about one thousand boxes of observe, belonging to speculators, were tun-eled into the Rappahannock.

In the afternoon the enemy appeared on the posite side of the river in greater force and

Passengers from Lagrange report the main ody of our nrmy still there. None but cavoody of our army still there. None but cav-dry has yet Feen to Holly Springs, who re-The Memphis Bulletin of the 18th says that Bragg arrived at Holly Springs last Saturday with fifteen thousand troops, and that Bragg, 'emberton, and Price are making all possible

eparatious to give Graut a battle. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. Advices from the Army of the Potomac sa he rebels still occupy Fredericksburg in smalerce. To dispute the passage of the rive ome gnns were yesterday brought to bea

It rained heavily we terday evening, swellof the Interior, dated at St. Paul, in which he

eat, and are contented and happy. Phil ADELPHIA, Nov. 21. The Bultimore American publishes a letter lated Williamsport, 20th, which says: Yes-erday Gen. Saxten made a reconnoissance from Harper's Ferry toward Charlestown. He chronntered four hundred rebels above Hallsnwu and drove them through Charlestown, helling them at every opportunity. Several onses in Charlestown were fired by nur shells a slight demonstration on our outposts near Falling Waters, on the Virginia side.

Boston, Nov. 21. The draw of the Charlestown bridge was were unanimously adapted:

pen this morning when the morning passenger train from Molton went through. The

decease of D. W. Wilson, Esq., which occurred The draw of the Charlestown bridge was decease of D. W. Wilson, Esq., which occurred train contested of engine, tender, smoking-car, and three passenger cars. The weather was very dark and foggy and the train was going quite slowly. The engine and tender plunged into the river. The smoking car, in which were a number of passengers, was thrown ferward with all the passengers in a heap.

The remaining cars were nocompled in time to avoid taking the iduage. Many of the removed to this city where his reputation had

unping from the windows and swimming, four dan bone have the recorded. It is thought that these include all the killed. Several persons were more or less injured, but fortunately none very severely. It appears that there were not more than fifteen or twenpersons in the smoking car.

The money market is quiet, with an amp'e apply of capital at 1½@2c. Exchange the ame as the last steamer day. Legal tender intes 846/86c. Coal oil, inflated sales at 6669

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 21.

Sailed-steamer Constitution for Panama with 175 passengers and 86 5,000 treasury for ew York and \$537,000 for England, total WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. The National Bank Note Company is now

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. laj, Anderson, Cincinnati. - Et. Cloud; Un Innati Jelaware, Henderson.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. The river researly about one inch al this p. Int yer The weather was cold and cloudy We learn by telegraph from Pitisburgh that there is 10 feet 3 juckes water there and the river is still rich As the rice is from the Alegheny River it wh

nneat, came up 1. Phe landing vesterday, prepara y to teaving for the Kanawha, under command o lere McClure, who will have command of the nawha fleet again during the winter. We beam from the Cincian of Commercial that the olden Era, Go dy Priends, Nellie Ragers, and H. B. milton, logether with the towboats Webster an malove Thursday night, with a portion of Ge Morgan's command, bound further south.

The steamer London has been sold to the Gover The sleamer Gen, linell will be the mail and passe;

r packet for Cincinnati at H o'clock to-day. We learn from the New Albany Ledger that Capt i ks King has named his new boat the Des Arc The Big Grey Eaglo left for Henderson last evening The Emma Duncan, Lady Franklin, Ida May, Hast gs, Belfast, and the Ben South left the Pertland of yes relay with Ir sops for the South. e J. T. McCombs will leave the Portland what r Henderson at lour o'clock this afternoon A case is now prinding before the United States Eu rysory Inspector at Cincipnati, coming up on ar cal from the decision of the Local Beard of the strict, which is of unusual interest to pilots. Th Dairn Fau.1-Sales peaches at \$2, and apples at

amer Lancaster No. 4, bound for the Tonness , reaches a point on the Tennessee river which mers a few miles above the Laucaster. The pilot at, and go ashore, and are afterwards taken prison s by the guerillas, and pureled. - Upon complaint by g-made for the local flourd of the Pistrict, when

adence of the Louisville Je EIGRIH KENTI CKY CAYMERY AT RUSSELL. AULDE

Resseltville, Nov. 18, 1862. Major Holloway's battalion is now in camp t this place, having marched from Heuderem via Bowling Green. Lieut. Col. Bristow with the other two battalions, is still at Bowling Green, waiting to be fully equipped, which will be very soon, when we expecthem to join us. Major Holloway is no excelent officer, and is beloved by every man in his command. He was a terror to guerillas in n Itopkins and I nion couoties while staioned at Henderson. It was his command, while on their worch to Bowling Green, that efeated the guerillas near Madisonville, killing Colooel Fowler, which has been reported in the papers. The brave and dashing Captains, Owens and Allen, belong to his battalon. Guerillas seem to be scarce in this viinity. Major Holloway, with his command, companied by Major Kunkle, of the 4th Kentneky cavalry, made a three days' scout through Logan and Tolld without finding any reanized band of them, though we bear of mall squads in the neighborhood of Honkins ville. This county is rich in forage, but des-

titute of dry goods and groceries. Ru sellville is a heaufiful town, has good ltotel buildings. Hotel bills are awful high considering the face. We find the best accomredation with Iriend l'oor at the Forest House. Several commodious churches are here. We had the pleasure of attending divine worship at the Methodist Church last The railroad hridge, three miles south of Lagrange, which was burned by the rebels, is sweet and melodeous vocal music, in which

A warm aud gentle rain set in vesterda which promises to continue. No more dust gard to everything of interest connected with

PAPER AND Specie,-The merchants of Portland, Maine, have agreed to sell silver coin in payment of goods at the following rates (the prices of goods to remain unaffected), viz: A furr hase of sixty cents' worth of goods will be moderate demand. Whisky 315c, and In good demand. which y 315c, and In good demand. Where you have a silver half dollar; thirty cents' of the Interior, dated at St. Paul, in which he says there is no prospect of any difficulties with the Chippewa Indians, as was sometime ago apprehended. The head chiefs say they have no complaints to make, have enough to eat and are contented and happy.

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During the sitting of the Louisville Chancery Court on Friday, the 21st of Nov., 1862, the llnn. Thomas A. Marshall announced to the court the recent death of David W. Wilson, Esq., a member of this har, and moved an adjournment of the court out of respect for his memory, whereapon the court adjourned.

And at a meeting of the members of the Louisville Bar, held immediately thereafter the flor. Henry Pirtle was appointed chair the flore the court was there. man and Harry Stucky secretary; and there upon the following preamble and resolution

integrity unsulfied. In the throug of bus ness with which he was constantly surrounder and advice for the younger member colession in the embarrasculeuts and difficules which usually attend their early struggle Mr. Wilson, after the termination of his first law partnership in this city, was induced to accept the position of City Attorney at a time when new and complicated questions of construction of the charter, then recently enonstruction of the charter, then recently en-ted, deeply affecting the fintine growth and biley of the city were of frequent occurrence, his position was unsolicited by him and iu-alyed an amount of labor which was unex-

ected. As the legal adviser of the city governmen nd as Prosecutor in the Pity Court, he dis harged the duties of his office with a dignity Recoined. That us a mark of our respect for same be published in the Journal at no rat. HENRY PIRTLE, Chairman. HARRY STEERY, Secretary.

Store r No. 15 Ifeld on No. teach Brove, near the Louisville and Portland Cultond, on the body of a German woman, cel about 20 years. Verdict—"Fame to her

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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFIGE OF THE LOUTEVILLE JOURNAL, PATTERDAY, November 2", 1862. Money matters were dult yesterday. The bunkers were paying 2-6630 71 cent premium for gold and and selling at 326-33 71 cent. Silver was in fair nand at 22@23 7! cent premlum longing, and 27@27 cent premlum selling. The ruling rate offering for demand notes was 23@25 H cent premium. There is a good demand for Eastern exchange, the bankers uylag at 14 % cent discount, and selfing at par 10 1/4 cent prem. The notes of the three lending banks of unessee continue in demand at 1 7 cent discenni ying and 1@2 7 cent premium selling.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull and unchanged, with smand for corn, with sales in hulk at 400 -120. Oals he Cuerse - Firm, with sales of 75 boxes Western APPLES. - Sales green at \$2@3 P. bbl. GROCERIES - Markel dull, Sales 10 bbds New Orleans

augar at 12346/124c, 10 bbls yellow at 1246/13c, and to bbls crashed at 154c. Sales New Orleans molassea t 70@75c, and 35 hags Rlo colfee at 31c POTATORS—Sales from wagons at \$1 60 % bbl.
Oxions—Sales from wagon at \$1 50001 75 % lbl. FEATHERS-Active, with sales at 400 % to

WHISKY-Sales 350 blds raw at 35 16@36c. COTTON YABNS-Firm, with sules at 40, 41, and 42c for he different unmbers. We quote twige and candle-

Manufactured Toracco-Sales of 50 loxes Ken-tucky at 55c, 5 do Virginia at \$1 10, and 10 do Teones-ECO al GOC. INSUNG-In gool demand at 60@62c.

Tonacro-Sales of 19 hhds: 1 al \$3 25, 1 al \$10, 1 at \$11, 2 at \$12@12 25, 2 at \$13@13 '0, 2 at \$15@15 25, 4 at 16@16 75, 1 at \$12. 1 at \$21 25, 1 at \$21, 1 at \$25 75, 1 BANK NOTE LIST.

HANKABLE FUNDS.

Veslern, Sh Tican 80 fo ler, with moderals

superfine, but it is held at the higher, and connot be bought at less. Wheat firm at \$1 for red, and 1 10 for

CONTRACTS AWARDER .- The following awards were made by Captain DuBarry at Cincinnati on Thurs-

PROVISIONS AND HOGS IN CINCINNATI

NUW YORK CATTLE MARKET TUISPAY, Nov. 13, 1002

| Sheep and | Proving Cons. Vis. Lamb Swines. Tetal. | Total | 5724 | 6 895 | 10.985 | 34,488 | 51,294 | Po lust week 5339 | 197 | 812 | 12,466 | 49,662 | 59,377 | No. 194 | week 1342 year 1,245 | 110 | 633 | 9,853 | 10,788 | 25,657 |

COFFEE IN NEW YORK.

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anderholt, co. G. 25th. Ind.
Plercon, co. V. 8th. Ky. caval. LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON & FRANKFORT The following is a complete list of sick The last the second of the second and wounded soldiers in hospital at Bowling Green, Ky., on the 19th of November: RAILROADS. O'S AND AFTER MUNDAY, NUVEMBER 21, 180 Trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as I A Trains will run daily (Sumans excepted) as lo-lows.

EXPRESS TRAYN will leave Louisvallo at 5:50 A.M. stoppens at all stations when flagged except Fai Grounds. Here Course, Brown shorts, and Belleview concerning at Lannence with etaze from Newcastle, at 1 runkfort for Law engel ding, Harcodsburg, and Ban ville, at Molway for Versalle's, at Paynos for George Lown, and at Lewington via rail and stage for Nicholas ville, banculle, 1 rail, (technick, Sometsel, Richmone Mr. Sterland and all interior towns. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave Lenisville and P. M. and art wear Frankfort at 7 to P. M.; weave Frankfort at 5 to A. M., and arrive at Lenisvil 1997 A. M. CINCINNATI, OIIIO. Peter Obelingson, etc. R., 17th Wis.

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FREIGHT TRAINS for Muniforliville and all intermediate Stations will leave dutly (except Sunday) in 5 A. M.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAIN for Lobaron and all way Stations will leave at 7 A. M. daily (except Sunday).

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